Independent in all things.

\$2 in Advance. Whole Number 1253.

ASHTABULA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1874.

grew desperate.

"Too dark to see anything."

"What says your 'art?"

this interesting conversation.

seat, with Jimmy between Mrs. R.

other the nodding nose, twinkling

eyes and love-sick tones of my ad-

mirer; but I am certain of nothing.

I remember that I looked up with a

desire to fly; and once, when a po-

ficeman came near, I almost whished

that he would arrest me for some-

thing, and take me away from my companion. At last the curtain fell,

But I did not heed her; and when

keep me in view, but he was clumsy

and his nose impaired his perfect

vision, I think, for I dodge behind

a pillar and he passed by me, so near, that I could have touched him

I saw the three as I emerged into

"What can have become of her!"

An alley was near me, and into

was shorter than I. I disliked him:

But she was mistaken.

and I took this word to her.

have some sport."

sponge-cake, waiter."

"Let us go," she said, "we will

I did not like the idea, but I went.

some ice-cream and cake for herself

Then some other things were or-

dered. My mother thought Jimmy

penurious, and was having her re-

venge. Meanwhile our escort mov-

ed uneasily in his seat, gasping at

Finally she arose, and announced

posed one cream was all anybody

said she, "my money is in my other

young man, in tones of despera-

"What shall I do?" cried the

wanted."

dress pocket."

her husband's arm.

without his seeing me.

"The blind leading the blind," I

would be light henough.'

Then he stumbled.

"It is silent."

and myself.

RATES	OF ADVERTISING.
One In	ch in space makes a Square.
Week \$1.00 weeks 1.50 weeks 2.00 months 2.50 months 8.50 months 6.00	Tade 3 m)s (200) (200) (200) (1 co.) (1 co.) (200) (20

Vol. XXV, No. 2.

aths and Marilages luserted gratis, r regular business.

salines Cartis, 21 dollars year per line.

dulinistrators and Executors Motives of
All other Legal Advertisements char
is ner scuare each fusertion.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

MERCHANTS. B. WELLS, Produce and Commission Me chant, for the purchase and sale of Western Ro serve Butter, Choose and Oried Fruits. CARLISLEATY LEE, Dealersin Fancyand Staple Dry Goods, Family Groceries, and Crock-ery. South Store, Clarendon Block, Ashtabula. Ohlo.

E. H. GH.KHY, Designin Dry Goods, Gries, Crookery and Glass-Ware, next door noffisk House, Main sto Ashtabula, Oblo. F. M. PAULENER & SON, Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Peed, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Salt, Fish, Plaster, Water Lime, Seeds &c., Halp street, Ashtabula, Ohio W. HEDBEAD, Dealer in Flour, Po'k, Hams, Lard, and all kinds of Fish, Also, all kinds of Family Groceries, Praits and Confectionery, Ale and Domestic Wines.

E. P. BOBERTSON & SON, Dealers is every description of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps. Also, our hand a stock of tholice Family Grocer-ies. Main street, corner of Centre, Ashtabula. ORRISON & SNEDEROR, Deal

Bry Goods, Graceries, Boots and Shoes, Hate, heps, Hardware, Crockery, Books, Paints, Oll-ic. Ashtabula O. DRUGGISTS.

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HOTELS.

AMERICAN HOUSE, T. N. BOOTH Propri-etor, south side of the L. S. & M. S. station. This House has re-outly been refuted and im-proved, and offers pleasant, sub-tantial and con-proved, and offers pleasant, sub-tantial and con-FISH MOUSE, Ashtabula, Ohio, A. Field,

ngers to any point. DENTISTS. P. E. HALL, Dentist, Ashtabula, O

odsy of each week. F. T. WALLACE, D. D. S. Ashtabula, O.Is

TILLIAMSON & WATER US, Saddle and Harness Makers, opposite Fisk Block, Main st. Ashtabula, Ohio, has on hand, and makes to or-der, in the best manner, everything in his

JEWELERS.

GEO. W. DICKINGON, Jeweier, Repairin of all kinds of Wathess, Clocks and Jewelry Store in Ashtabula House Block, Ashtabula, C FAMES E. STEBBINS, Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, &c. Repairing of all kinds done well, and all orders promptly attended to. Main Street, Ashabula Ohio. 125;

CABINET WARE. OHN DUCKO, Manufacturer of, and

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TINKER, & SPERRY Manufacturers of Stores, Ploys and Columns. Window Caps and Sills, Mill Castings, Kettles, Sinks, Fleigh Shoes, &c. Phonix Foundry, Ashtabula, O. 1091 ATTORNEYS AND AGENTS.

EDWARD H. PITCH, Attorney and Conneglior at Law, Notary Public, Ashtabuta, OhioSpecial attention given to the Settlement of Estates, and to Conveyancing and Collecting. Alto to all matters arising under the Bankrup.
Law. 1043

1. 0. FINEERS, Justice of the Peace and Agent for the Hartford, Sun, & Franklin Fire Insurance Companies. Office over J. P. Rob ertson's Store, Main St. Ashtabula, O. 111 PHABLES BOCTH, Attorney and Conscion at Law, Ashtabula, Ohio, 1995

HARDWARE, &c.

Also, a full stock of Paints, olls, Varnishes, Brushes, &c. 1261 GEORGE C. HURBARD, Dealer in Hardware, Iron, Shoel and Nails, Stoves, Tin Plate, Sheel Iron, Copper and Zing, and manufac-tures of Tin Sheet Iron and Copper Ware, Fisk's Block Ashtabuls, Ohio.

pR. E. L. KING, Physician and Surgeon office over Hendry & King's store, residence near St.Patar's Charch, Ashtabula. O 2001

BANKS.

ASHTABULA NATIONAL BANK,
Ashtabula, Ohio. H. Passyt, Provit. J.
Sun. Buttu. Cashler. Authorized Capital, \$300.
600. Cash Capital paid in \$100,000. H. Passytt,
J. B. Casset, C. E. Bapps, H. J. Negylaron,
B. Nellis, We. Hummer, E. O. Wagner,
Chas. Walker, P. F. Good, Directors, 1806

THE ASHTABULA LOAN ASSOCIATION—CAPITAL EROCOS—Office Main St.
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GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.
Bays and sails Poseign and Eastern Exchange,
Hold, Silver, and all Rinds of U. S. Securities.
Collections promptly attended to and remitted
for conday of payment, at current rates of exchange. Interest allowed on time deposits.

P. Stilliman. Goo. C. Hubbard. Lorenzo Tyler. P. Stilliman, Geo. C. Hubbard, Lorenzo Tyler, J. B. Shepard, J. W. Haskell, H. L. Morrison, 1851
P. SILLIMAN, Prest. A A. SOUTHWICK, Cash.

MANUFACTURERS.

Q. C. CULLEY, Manufacturer of Lath, Siding, Mouldings, Cheese Boxes, &c. Planing, Matching, and Scrowi Sawing done on the abortest motice. Suppon Main street, oppo-zite the Upper Park, Ashtabula, Ohio. 480 PRENCE & WRIBLEN M nufactorers a Design all kinds of Leather in demand in this market opposite Phonix Foundary, Ashtabu-

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CLOTHIERS. DWARDG, PIERCE Bealers in Clothi

MILLINERY, ETC. MRS. E. C. RICKARB, Millinery & Dress making. A choice lot of Millinery goods not the intest styles of Ladies and Children's Patterns. Shop and salesroom over Manu & Moyel terns. Clenter street, Ashtabula, Ohio. 19120

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hurgh Ashtabula Co., Ohio. J. Tuckerman, M., Principal. Winter Term begins Tuesdi Dec. 2d. Send for Catalogue. 1143t J. E. WATHOUS, Painter, Glarier, an Papet Hanger. All work done with neatner and despatch. 1160 London & Globe Insurance Co. Cashassets ove \$20,000,000 Gold. In the U. S. \$3,600,000. Stock holders also personally liable. 1213

BLAKESLEE & MOORE, Pho and dealer in Pictures, Engravings, Chromos, &c. having a large supply of Mouldings of various descriptions, is prepared to firmle anything in the picture line, at shortcotice and in the best style. Second floor of the Hall stors, Indoor South of Bank Maun street. 1094

PITTSBURGH RAILEGAD. CONDENSED TIME TABLE-Nov. 2, 1868.

All trains daily, except Sunday. F. R. MYERS, Gen. Pass. a Ticket Agent L. S. & M. S. FRANKLIN DIVISION. From and after Dec. 14, 1878, Passenger Trail

B"ATIONS.

2 25 7 00 Oil City—East... 2 25 7 00 z Janetion 9 45 7 10 z Oil City-West 3 00 7 21 2 Reno 3 08 X 7 28 Rns ... 3 17 7 35 2 Franklin ... 3 40 7 55 8 mmit ... 3 48 7 58 X Polk ... 4 20 8 10 2 Raymilton ... 4 20 8 30 2 Stoneboro ... 4 25 8 8 8 6 Clark ... 4 45 8 5 4 46 Clark ... 4 45 8 5 6 Hadley 8 56 Hadley 9 10 Salem 9 16 A & G W Cross... 9 30 z Jamestowa... P. 2. 9 47 Turnersville...
No. 3 9 56 Simon's Corners
Jeffer 10 12 z Andover....
10 22 Barber's—Leon. Act. 10 34 Dorset.

5 55 10 61 x Jefferson... 10 15 8 25
6 12 11 07 Plymouth 9 55 8 08
6 30 11 20 Aashtabuix 9 60 7 50
9 20 2 10 Cleveland..... 7 89 4 50
A M P M A M *Trains stop only on Signal. xTrains do : stop. xTelegraph Stations. Cleveland Time.

The Way Freight trains stop at Jefferson in coing West, at 3.55 P. M., and going East at 7,36 A. M. These trains earry passengers.

Passenger fare at the rate of 3 cents per mile to way stations counted in even half dimes.

Abstract of Time Table Adopted Nov. DULLMAN'S best Drawing-room and Sleeping Conches, combining odern improvements, are run through or ains from Buffalo, Suspension Bridge, Nia alle, Cleveland and Concinnation Kew T

eign and coastwise Sound Steamers and other New England	cities.	nes for B	ostop az
STATIONS.	Day Express.	"No. 12. Lightn'g Express	
Dunkirk L've.	8 % A M	1 05 P.M.	
Susp, Bridge	4 40 " 4 50 " 4 55 "	2 10 " 2 15 "	6 80 P 6 80 " 6 88 "
Buffalo "	方面 **	245 年	9 80 **
Attics	6 40 ** 7 45 ** 19 00 **	4 10 ** 5 19 ** 16 85 ** 7 40 **	11 08 % 12 08 A 1 90 %
Hochester	5 35 11 5 30 11 9 05 11	4 00 " 4 45 " 7 05 "	6 00 ** 7 00 ** 11 27 P
Continger	10 29 "	8 05 **	2.50 **
Deposit	10 51 " 11 30 " 12 06 PE 13 49 " 1 15 " 11 33 " 2 45 " 4 38 "	8.28 11 9.23 11 10.04 11 10.08 11 21.43 11 23.27 a.w. 1.00 11	\$ \$2.2.4 05 A. 1.4 6 880 G. 1.5 7 165 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4
Honesdale	6 08 **	**** ****	****
Port Fervis " Middletown " Goshen"	5.25 " 6 19 "	8 48 44	10 15 " 11 06 11 27
Patterson"	8 00 "	640 **	1 05 P
Newark "	******	7 38 "	2 05 "

* 8 87 " T 90 " 1 40 " 1 8 55 P M 7 40 " 1 85 " 1 85 " 1 90 P M 5 00 P M 1 20 P M * Daily. + Meal Stations-Ask for tickets by way of Eric Railway. For Sale at all the principal Ticket Offices. J NO. N. Amort, Gen. Pas. Agent.

ANNEXATION NOTICE. A LL persons interested are hereb agt of the incorporated village of Asitabula did, on the 3d day of thecember, A. D. 1873, Ble with the County Countissioners of Ashtabula County, at the regular session thereof, a putition in behalf of said Village, asking that the following described territory be annexed to said incorporated Village of Ashtabula, to-wit:

All of the iterritory lying between the following boundaries not already included within the limits of asid village, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the north-west corner of the said township of Ashtabula on the south shore of Lake Eric, running thence sontherly in the west line of said township to a point in the horth-westcorner of lot No. thirty-two (32) in said township thence coatierly in this north line of lots No. thirty-one (31) and the township line; thence following said township line northerly and easterly until it intersects the east line of Section three (3) in said township line northerly and easterly until it intersects the east line of said Section three (3) in said township of Ashtabula; thence mortherly along the cast line of said Section three (3) in said township of Ashtabula; thence mortherly along the cast line of said Section three (3) in said township of Ashtabula; thence mortherly along the cast line of said main track lothers as time of the Marren and Ashtabula Turnpike Road as it now is; throse northerly along the cast line of said Turnpike Road until it intersects the cast line of said Turnpike Road until it intersects the cast line of said Turnpike Road until it intersects are countried the Road ranning castryly between lands acts of formerly award by John farmon and Heavy Mourrey; thence he had the north to the shore of Lake Eric; thence westerly along the north line of Ashtabula township to the place of beginning.

Said Commissioners have fixed Turnpike and interested are required to be present and make such objection, if any they have, to said annexation as they are by law entitled to make.

Dec. 6, 1678.

THEODORE HALL, Solleitor and agent of the Incorporated V

tor and agent of the Incorporated Village 611249.

REDUCTION

IN PRICE OF COAL

TO meet the demands and neces sities of the times, we, the undersigned, will sell Coat, for

Cash Only

at the following prices per ton (screened) at our yard near L. S. & M. S. depot;

man bearing the green company but sell that of Toler con multipoping of

THE MODERN MAIDEN.

I fear thee, modern maiden,
With thy lean and lengthy shape,
For I know thy slim proportions
Are made of wire and tape; Yet surely there is something.

A—so to speak—per &;

But what that something is remains
A mystery to me.

Tight gloves pinch up thy little hands, And boots thy feet distress; Though small thy head, its smaller By fashion's last compress;

Thy skirt is drawn so soug by bands That thou canst scarcely walk;
Thy redingote does fit so cluse
I marvel thou canst talk.

I judge that thou hast, bones and blood, And flesh to keep thee wasm, But hidden are they now in that Attenuated form, How dost thou shrink upon thyself, And so diminish all.

That thou shouldst from a massive main

me vacceding small? So, I fear thee, modern maiden, With thy lean and grewsome and wonder how a walking-stick So closely thou caust ape. But, seeing thee thus lank and long, And thinking on thy state, I grant, at once, in foolishness Thou canst be very great.

New Year's Eve. BY CHARLES N. GREGORY. The years go by with silent tread; And some are distant, some are dead, That once were dear ; And, as I sat alone to-night,

N. Y. Graphic.

And sadly watched the feding light. The dying year, Full many a mem'ry of the tomb, Of many a mad and merry time, Of funeral-knell and wedding chime Came gath ring in the early gloom,
And faces long forgot were there.
And voices hushed forever spoke,
And recollections bard to bear That twilight-revery awoke,

These marks along the stream of years, These strokes upon the Istal bell, They are but moments of grief and tears, To chime is but a funeral knell; For grief recalled are griefs renewed

And joys rememembered—they are sadder yet.

Oblivion brings alone her joys to men,
And happiness is only forgot.

From the Phrenological Journal . A CHAPTER OF LOVERS.

Can you imagine the feelings of a bashful girl in company with her first lover, especially when her heart is yet unsmitten? I well remember the street, and heard Mrs. R. exmy feelings on such an occasion. I claim: was only fifteen years old at the time-a dreamer, who built visionary palaces and peopled them the this I dodged, running down it until same way that I built them—an en- I came to another street, when I thusiastic lover of the beautiful, too, turned my face in the direction of whom every rude touch of the home. Like a hunted animat, I made until the soul-harp ed backward into a sort of cone, ed thus: whose bare top resembled the peak . "Miss yer think yer air smart but withof a miniature mountain; little, yu air a fule i wud have mad yu my gray, twinkling eyes; a large mouth | wife for all yo be so crazy but i can't and uneven teeth, framed by very stand yur purceedings—yu think yu I finally sent this ardent admirer thin lips. I could not bear to look air a Poit, but i can tell yu that Poot out to canvass for my book. He ing me when out on the street. How to keep company with very small blushing was a sure sign of conceal- ter, who was Jimmy number two,

jugglers came to town one New himself privileged to call at our further the progress of science.

Year's day, and Mrs. R. invited me house. He had a fashion of calling to witness the performance in com-pany with herself and husband. I had never seen anything of the Twenty times or more he invited me, kind. My mother was what is term- but I invariably refused to go. Still ed a "hard-shell Baptist," and con- he did not take "no" for an answer. sidered jugglery the doings of the Regularly as the Sunday came, his devil, and worldly amusements entirely sinful—hence we children had house, bringing the never ceasing intion. I was really pleased with the last, I asked my mother's advice how invitation, and accepted it without a to act.
thought of Jimmy. I dressed in "Tell him that I do not allow you my prettiest suit that night, and to go out with gentlemen without menting to charm ony one; still, going to that performance was an event in my life. Promptly at sev- I like to see girls careful," he said; en o'clock I rang the door-bell at Mrs. R.'s residence. It had been stipulated that I should call at that hour. Mrs. R. answered the bell in person, taking me into the parlor, At the park my mother ordered where her husband sat reading. After some delay, she threw a white and me; Jimmy pleaded indisposiopera cloak around her and announced her readiness to depart. Several telegraphic glances were exchanged, mother, anon. "More cream and and I was beginning to wonder what

they meant, when Mrs. R. suddenly exclaimed: "Come out, Jimmy! we are waiting for you." Then out from an anteroom popped my admirer, dressed in his best every fresh order. My mother inbib and tucker," with a "Good nocently inquired if he had a flea on evening," and an excrutiating bow him; but he shook his head in reply.

I looked around for a knot-hole, her readiness to return home. The the big nose nodding complacently, us, stammering:
met my vision. "Ma'am, could you lend me a dol-

I had not then learned to say "I lar or say? I wasen't prepared to buy only two creams. I didn't take now,) and when Mrs. R. took her lary myself on that account. I suphusband's arm and bade us follow her, I obeyed with a feeling such as a criminal must have when being led | "Dear me! how unfortunate!" to the gallows.

For an answer I edged to the

you don't," making a motion of as- pany."

beaver for the bill, and went home "Hit his ha lovely night," he said with a chip hat that he bought from non. (It was cloudy, cold and a boy. He was also heard to make the remark that he was disenchant-"Looks like a storm," I returned. ed. He knew he could never support a woman who could eat so

"Hif you would take my harm hit much. Passing other lovers, about whom people saw comical things which for some reason did not strike me as being so absurd, perhaps it was because I had more tender feelings "Love 'as the power hof making all light."
"My mother says love is a jack-o'lantern. I prefer a better light." than of yore, I come to a lover who annoyed me later in life. He was a youth of twenty, several years my junior, so tall that I had to look twice to see the top of his head; "Hit hanswers, but you will not 'ear. You 'ave hideas hof future thin as a country editor's pocketbook, and as conceited as a Bantam rooster. He delighted in threadgreatness hincompatible with 'art. bare outer clothes and dirty shirt, You pass the small fish ha nibbling hat your bait hin opes hof ha big and considered himself a genius of high order. He worked for me in one; but hi tell you big his bite hou my printing office; consequently I my printing office; consequently I was thrown daily in his company, Our arrival at the theatre stopped and though he did not tell his love, his actions were enough to drive Four seats in the dress circle had been secured, and the trio managed one wild. He had strange, dark, affairs so that I sat in the farthest pleased, and squinted up sickishly when he got in a loving humor. He had an ungainly nose, and very Three terrible hours passed. I have a dim recollection of dark faces and pig-tails, flying knives and danewhite teeth placed far in his mouth, giving him an uncomfortable look. ing balls, discordant music and flat voices on one side of me; and on the

individual hair taking up life on its own account, and spurning its fellows. He was exceedingly attentive.—
If I attempted to clear up my desk,
he went to work at it too; If I crossed the office for any article I wantand the people arose.

"Take Jimmy's arm, or you will get separated from us," said Mrs R. to me, taking the lead, leaning on ed, he stumbled ahead of me and up a book-form, he annoyed me so by trying to hand me the rules, leads, quoins, &c., that I sometimes ordered him out of my presence a hasty pair pushed between my lov-er and me, dividing us, I felt like only to find that he would not go: and more he presisted in accompanying me home, in spite of my de-clarations that his attentions were thanking them. Jimmy tried to objectionable to me. Once when I was walking on the street with a quiet, sir, I implore you, and I will

> here as a sample: "Though the day doth bear no song, And the night be dark and long, When the storm clouds gather o'er the, And the hall falls thick and fast,

Then I'll throw my strong arm round And uphold the to the blast." would-be poet, aiming above the the morning, Mrs. R. called and being of a saw, sinking and rising common-place life I led. My admir-rated me for my behavior. It was from high to low and low to high er was a dumpy Englishman, short the last time that I ever spoke to her of stature, with a nose like the mouth or she to me. But a few days later singing. "Belle Ma Hone" was his Dashing like the wind up to ginning, then turn them upward their wits, Leone cried:

Sweet Belle Ma Hone."

both frequently by declaring that I Strange as I may appear, I do not underlined sentence that appearances was unable to stay on account of yet regret that I did not marry him; are often deceitful. At last accounts or being needed but I may regret it yet. counts he was much thiner in flesh at home. Though I scarcely spoke to my admirer, he followed me like a small, fat carpenter with a head as will be surprised that after having a shadow, rising up before me in the round as a ball and as soft as an three such ardent admirers I am most unexpected places, and follows over-ripe muskmelon. I do not like still

I hated him! Hate does not half men, even if they are jewels. I But so it is, and so it will be until the express my feelings, for people stand five feet four inches in my end of time, unless—well I might boots, and I do not like to look as well out with it—unless the Proed in making my face crimson by down on a man. I want to look up, rude jokes, and then declare that if it is only an inch. This carpenone peculiary fitted to my "qaeer" Professor's recommendation, when But even this torture had an end, but he had worked for my father I shall cheerfully consent to become and thus it ended: Some Chinese and presumed on this to consider a victim to matrimony in order to

"Mark my words, Leone, your beau ideal you'll never find; your estimate of a man is too high."

"No, Arthur, it is but a great es timate, and you have no right to had a very limited range of observa- vitation on his tongue. Wearied at ciety man of to-day. I am young wound a small bullet, while he con- out to visit the spot where he had yet, but twenty you know, and there tinued: is time enough yet."

"Yes, time enough Leone; but I agree with Arthur that you have too viewed my happy face in the mirror my company," she said, "that will high a standard of manhood, a roto see the effect. I was not experisilence him."

band strength either of soul or body, mind far above the average, and determination and purpose sufficient to

face, though possessing character made it his home. beyond her years stamped thereon, He also stated that business had after a second's hesitation his wife him drink, made a jest of his saving

with the wish that I might crawl into one and draw it in after me; but no knot-hole was to be seen. Only the big nose nodding complacently, met my vision.

The wish that I might crawl into one lightroot was indeed what she appeared—a surpassing lovely woman; one who had about him were gone.

The left light crawl into one lightroot was indeed what she appeared—a surpassing lovely woman; one who had about him were gone.

That Clarence Ainslie was no or the lightroot was fooding to accept favors of others. He kept his way, a marryr dinary man Leon Lightfoot knew wish, fiving on little, working at night one was robbing aim, for its watch, pocket-book, and all valuables he had about him were gone.

That Clarence Ainslie was no or dinary man Leon Lightfoot knew wish, fiving on little, working at night or working at night or the mouth by this time, and now surpassing lovely woman; one who had about him were gone.

That Clarence Ainslie was no or dinary man Leon Lightfoot knew working at night or working at night or working at night or the mouth by this time, and now surpassing lovely woman; one who had about him were gone.

That Clarence Ainslie was no or dinary man Leon Lightfoot knew working at night or the mouth by this time, and now surpassing lovely woman; one who had about him were gone.

That Clarence Ainslie was no or dinary man Leon Lightfoot knew working at night or working at nig beautiful

left, by the death of her parents, un- possess the power to control her life man nature now a days, to for a running errands in his noonties der the guardianship of her only she had not believed. brother, some ten years her senior, But so it was, for each day proved and at his elegant country-sent in to her that she had met her beau all; in fact Mrs. Lightfoot says she New York State she had lived the ideal; and yet was he for her?- likes to be deceived, and in this

farthest side of the pavement, and in my haste, stumbled and nearly fell.

"Take my harm; you will fall his and we will not wait for your comvou don't." making a motion of seven way. It is near support time, and we will not wait for your comvou don't." making a motion of seven way. It is near support time, and we will not wait for your comvou don't." making a motion of seven way. It is near support time, which good mothers of fermi indeed langhable. But he with admiration and read of the women of the upper circles are spending fortunes of former times would have saved to longed to be a very slave, and be shook his little bundle, wrapped on the care of the pavement, and tion.

"Take my harm; you will fall his work for your comvoid on't." making a motion of seven way. It is near support time, and we will not wait for your comvoid on the conversation held that opens this story, and the cause thereof was the conversation held that opens the middle and making the conversation held that opens the tion.

Some way. It is near support time, and we will not wait for your comvoid on the conversation held that opens the tion.

Some way. It is near support time, story, and the cause thereof was the conversation held that opens the indication of the motion of the conversation held that opens the work heart and the work here were a support time, and we will not wait for your comvoid the conversation held that opens the conversation held the conversation and fortune of a worthy bachelor come a mere automation to the ca-

sighed Mrs. Lightfoot, who always echoed the sentiments of her hus-

In the meantime, Leone rode on at a pace that chimed in with her humor, and an elegant horsewoman, she held her steed well in rein, and enjoyed the springing, fleet motion as mile after mile was cast behind. But suddenly her horse shied violently and gave a tremendous leap. almost unseating his fair rider, who recovering herself, spoke soothingly to the frightened animal, and glaneed backward to note the object that

had so startled him. The color fled from her face as her eyes fell upon the form of a man ridiculous. lying on the roadside, and apparently lifeless; but nerving herself by a hard-drawn sigh, the brave girl soon as he was able to speak, Mrs. sprang to the ground and approach. Lightfoot paced around it for half ed the spot, gazing intently down an hour in the vain endeavour to

into the pale upturned face. opened mouth displayed even, white gray eyes, which took a terrible wild appearance when he was not pleased, and squinted ap sickishly contrast to the white face, from sick man's room, and sought her which every tinge of color had chamber. faded. Dressed in a light, summer suit; Leone even then, discovered it was well and stylishly made, while of it all!" Then his straight dark hair, no lock the gauntlet gloves and riding-whip "It is Leone's romance, little wife; which was ever guilty of even a proved that the stranger had been on wave, generally stood on ends, each horseback. "It is Leone's romance, little wife; she will recover from it; a few tears at parting; hard riding for her poor

"He has been thrown, doubtless, but God grant he is not dead," ex- all will be over." claimed the maiden, as she knelt be- "But, Arthur, suppose it should side the prostrate form, and drew not be; suppose he should love her; on his heart.

With a cry of terror, she sprang to her feet, her hand stained with brought it to me; if I was making blood, for from his side a small stream welled up slowly. "He is dead, and has been murder-

"No." It was almost a whisper, and the heavy lids raised from the dark eyes -eyes filled with anguish, but yet

strangely dark and fascinating. "Thank God, there is yet hope; be gentleman, he had the audacity to sid you all in my power," exclaimed Leone, and drawing her habit around impose morning I found one of his poems down the road to where it was crosson my desk. I will give one verse ed by a small stream, and saturating her handkerchief returned, and without hesitation drew aside the clothing and placed it upon the wound-

> over the heart. at her utmost speed towards the Will you accept what I have to of-

Dashing like the wind up to the of an inverted pitcher—entirely too I received a letter with some ink-large for his small head, which slant-lines serawled on it, which I translat-and look me in the face at the be-

"Mr. Jessop, let your son ride at No other word was spoken, be once to Dr. Wells and tell him a two hearts were perfectly happy.

horse and again sped away upon her return to the wounded stranger.

There he lay just as she had left.

As he spoke he spread his palm open with an English half penny upon it.

ear, and the next instant the surgeon shone in the eyes of the young

drove up at a rapid pace. "You are a noble woman, Miss It had been decided that the bri-Lightfoot, and if this man lives he dal tour should be to Europe, and owes his life to you," said the good Clarence Ainslie said that business

judge me harshly, because I will not throw my life away upon some so- live;" and Dr. Wells took from the Clarence Ainslie, the party started

"Now he needs the most careful nursing." high a standard of manhood, a romantic school girl admiration of qualities that few, if any, may poswith the wounded stranger to her A few moment more, and the carbrother's house, Leone again mount- riage drew up before the marble "Complimentary, very, to your brother's house, Leone again mount- riage drew up before the marble ed her horse and rode on to have all steps of an elegant mansion—one of

It was weeks before the stranger found in England—and springing was sufficiently recovered to tell his lightly to the ground, the Englishraise him from the level of the human herd; and mark me, if I never find such a one, I will remain Leone then by careful nursing, he informfind such a one, I will remain Leone then by careful nursing, he inform-Lightfoot, an old maid fond of tea, ed Leone, who had been untiring in home and Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot, cats and gossip; but I see Charles her devoted care of him, that his has brought my horse around, so au name was Clarence Ainslie—was an willaccept the hospitality of Ain-Englishman who nearly a year before | slie Castle." The speaker was a woman of twenty, queenly in form, and whose ing a few acres of land in the West Leone. Arthur Lightfoot's cheek

was radiant with loveliness.

Robed in a dark blue riding habit, which clung gracefully around her superb form, and the face half shaded thrown to the ground, and had an indistinct remembrance that some called him to New York, and the face half shaded thrown to the ground, and had an indistinct remembrance that some called him to New York, and the face Ainslie, you are a cheat. Why, I thought you were a share in their Sunday frolices with the face half shaded thrown to the ground, and had an indistinct remembrance that some called him to New York, and the control of the face half shaded thrown to the ground, and had an indistinct remembrance that some called him to New York, and the control of the face half shaded thrown to the ground, and had an indistinct remembrance that some called him to New York, and the control of the control o called him to New York, and that exclaimed: by the drooping plumes falling from indistinct remembrance that some her jaunty cap. Leone Lightfoot onewas robbing him, for his watch, America. I purchased it and built would not delay the long looked for

when she first saw him lying by the Ainshe Castle. Am I forgiven?"

Three years before she had been roadside, but that he would ever Reader, we all have to much him

idol of society, and the pet of Ar- Might he not already be married. thur Lightfoot and his pretty but The thought chilled her very heart; and yet, when she saw the Between the three, Arthur Light dark fascinating eyes turned upon

"Yes, she'll never marry, I fear," not blind to her devotion to the or "a rainy day;" and so the miswounded man.

Still they could not admire the uest, when, after six weeks, he sufhe parlor and at dinner.

world was also evident, as also that

find something plebian about it; but The features were moulded with the trunk was a good one, English remarkable regularity, the partly make, and bore on it simply the letters "C. A., England.

"Arthur, Leone really loves that

wounded man, and what will become

horse; a few sentimental songs, and

aside the coat to place her hand up- for you know he's poor and she's rich-what then?" "Well, he cannot have her, that's yer honor." all," and Arthur Lightfoot went out

> At length the hour came for Clarence Ainslie to depart, for no longer could he impose upon the kindness of his host and hostess, and, determined to leave that evening, he

aeked to see Leone alone. With pale face but quiet man ner, the young girl entered the room, and stepping forward Clarence Ain-slie said feelingly:

Miss Lightfoot, no longer can I

mpose upon your kindness, and tonight I leave you. Shall it be for-No answer came, and the English

man continued: "To you I owe my life, and to you would dedicate the years that ye a small bullet wound in the left side, remain. I am uuknown to you-a stranger in a strange land-and you "You must keep perfectly quiet, have but my word for it that I of-and I will soon return," she said, fer you a love that never was offersoftly, hardly knowing whether she ed to woman before, a hand and was heard or not, and then in an in- heart that has never sinned inten stant she was in her saddle, dashing tionally against a fellow being.

> fer!" "I will." "You will trust me: take me as I

"I will." No other word was spoken, but gentleman lies dangerously wounded on the road near Hillside Spring; his wife objected and decidedly rethin lips. I could not bear to look air a Poit, but i can tell yu that Poat him, but he had a lady friend, who was also a friend of mine, and she was intent on making a match.

I could not bear to look air a Poit, but i can tell yu that Poits don't grow on american soil, and yule see the da that yule wish yu
she was intent on making a match.

I many sent this argent admirer out to canvass for my book. He spent his commission and \$50 of my you, Mr. Jessop, please come on with you, Mr. Jessop, please come on with your carriage, and bring all that you when she flatly told them she would had married an Honer man, desparingly, at him, but he had a lady friend, its don't grow on american soil, and spent his commission and \$50 of my you, Mr. Jessop, please come on with It was no romance with her, and who was also a friend of mine, and she was intent on making a match between us. I was often invited to her house, and as often as I went I found Jimmy there. I provoked both frequently by declaring that I Strange as I may appear, I do not be made as I may appear, I do not be made as I was often invited to her house, and as often as I went I found Jimmy there. I provoked both frequently by declaring that I strange as I may appear, I do not be made a virtue of a necessary."

I money, then he got "stuck" in a country town, and wrote to me for assistance. But I let him stick.—
This diagneted him. He wrote me a farewell letter, informing me in an underlined sentence that appearances observing, she wheeled her foaming an that I was often invited to had married an Honest man like me country town, and wrote to me for assistance. But I let him stick.—
This diagneted him. He wrote me a farewell letter, informing me in an underlined sentence that appearances observing, she wheeled her foaming all, his being a stranger and a poor

> There he lay just as she had left him, but groaning slightly, and each interested it was a quiet wedding, instant dampening the blood-stained just six months after the meeting of handkerchief, the girl awaited the the lovers, and Dr. Wells and Farcoming of the surgeon. mer Jessop's family were only in-Would they ever come? she thought; but when at length, when it seemed hours instead of minutes, the sound of wheels broke on her wited, and to this day the good old lady had not ceased to gossip about the magnificent trousseau the bride had, and the quiet happiness that

> old physician, as he approached and | would call him there soon, and Mr. knelt beside the prostrate form. and Mrs. Lightfoot had been persuaded to accompany them; so the For some minutes no reply was day after the wedding the New given by the man of science, who carefully probed and examined the from the land of free America. Arriving safely in England, a few wound, but then he said, slowly:
>
> "It is a serious injury—ha! here I days were passed quietly at the ho-

passed his boyhood days. Through the meadow lands and "He shall have it. Thank God, until suddenly Clarense; who was worked hard, and actual

in readiness for his arrival. those rambling structures often

moment suppose the deception practised was not pardoned by one and case Arthur echoes the opinion of

should be on the alert to guard their ourteous manner of their stranger daughters, against lt. Elder sisters should not forget that young eyes ciently recovered to join them in are looking at them as examples, and are much more impressed by the mod-That he had been resred a gen- els before them than by any amount leman was evident, and that he had of "good advice." Nothing is of traveled and seen something of the greater importance than the compan-

ionship permitted to young girls. Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot had never seen a handsomer, man, they were compelled to admit; but that Leone, overdress, but if the gratification is the belle, the heiress, and most denied, "covetousness, envy, hatred lovely woman of the day, should and all unchritableness" are very love an unknown and poor English likely to find birth in hearts that man—bah! the thought, even, was might be full of better feelings. An undue love of overdress has been on-When the trunk of Clarence Ain-slie arrived, for he had sent for it as both of body and soul.

Leisure Hour. PAT CONNOR.

To the memory of Patrick Connor this ow workmen."

These words you may read any day, on a white slab, in a cemetery not many miles from New york; but you might read them a hundred imes without guessing the little tradegy they indicate, without knowing the humble romance which ended with the placing of that stone above the dust of one poor and

onest man. In his shabby frieze jacket and mud laden brogans, he was scarely an attractive object, as he walked into Mr. Bawn's great tin and hardware shop one day and presented himself at the counter with an "Iv'e been tould ye advertised for hands,

"Fully supplied, my man." said Mr. Bawn, not lifting his head from his account book.

"I'd work faithfully, sir, and take low wages till I could do better, and I'd learn stady—I would that," It was an Irish brogue, and Mr. Bawn always declared that he never would employ incompetent hands-yet the tone attracted him. He turned briskly, and with his pen behind his ear, addressed the man, who was one of the fifty who had answered his advertisement for four hands that morning.

"What makes you expect to learn faster than other folks? Are you any smarter?" "I'll not say that," said the man? but I'll be wishin' to, that 'ud be make it aisier." "Are you used to the work?"

"T've done a bit of it." "Much?" 'No yer honor. I'll tell no lie .-Tim O'Toole hadn't a place like this, but Tknow a bit about tins." "You are too old for an apprentice, and you'd be in the way, I calculate," said Mr. Bawn, looking at

the brawny arms and bright eyes that promised strength and intelligence; "besides I know your country men are lazy, good for nothing fallows, who never do their best. No; I ve been taken in by Irish hands before, and I won't have another." fortnight, and niver a job can I get;

Bawn, arrested by his speech, as he turned supon his heels and turned

"Jist Nora and Jamesy."

and that's the last penny I have yer honor, and that's but a half one."

"Who are they?" "The one's me wife and the other ne child," said the man. "O masther jist try me. How'll I bring em over to me, if no one will give the whole big city seems agin it, and me with arms like them. He bared his arms to the shoul-

der as he spoke, and Mr. Bawn looked at them and then at his I'll hire you for a week, said he, and it's noon, go down to the kitchner. A hungry man can't work. And with an Irishman's blessing the new hand obeyed, while Mr.

Bawn, untying his apron, went up stairs to his own meal. Suspicious as he was of the new worked hard, and actually learned fast. At the end of the week he was engaged permanently, and soon was the best workman in the shop. He was a great talker, but not fond ny, and wore the same shabby clothes in which he had first made his appearance. Beer costs money, he said one day, and ivery cint I spend puts off the bringing Nora and Jamsey over; and as for clothes, these I have must do me. Better no coat to my back than no wife and boy at my fireside, and anyhow its slow work saving.

it all the same. Other men, thoughtcolored, but he was silent, while less and full of fun, tried to make habits, coaxed him to accompany them to places or amusement, or to cheat. Why, I thought you were a share in their Sunday frolics. All in vain. Connor liked beer, liked working at night on any extra job Reader, we all have to much hu- he could earn a few shillings by; hours of rest; talking to any one who Nora and little Jamesy.

At first the men, who prided themselves on being all Americans, his wife."

and in turning out the best work in the city, made Connor sort of a butt, whose Irish ways and verdancy were